

Weather
Cloudy Friday night;
thunderstorms
Saturday.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, NUMBER 112.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945.

B-29S BLAST BIG JAP AIRCRAFT PLANT

Germans Still Fighting In Czechoslovakia

FIVE MORE NAZI U-BOATS GIVE UP TO BRITISH

11 Submarines Surrender To Allies During Last 24 Hours

REDS STILL BATTLING

German Forces Hemmed In Pocket Between Patton's Troops And Russians

By United Press
Five more German U-boats from marauding wolf packs in the Atlantic surrendered at sea to British warships and headed for northern Ireland ports today.

A Londonderry dispatch said German submarines had surfaced to surrender all the way from the Azores area to a point off the Canadian coast.

On land, the last diehard Nazi troops still fighting in Europe reeled back through western Czechoslovakia under assault by three vengeful Red armies.

The latest submarines to surrender brought to at least 11 the number to capitulate in the last 24 hours. Four were en route to the American naval base in Londonderry and the fifth headed for Belfast. All flew the prescribed black flag of surrender.

Part of Germany's fleet of E-boats—motor torpedo boats—was expected to sail into Felixstowe today and surrender to the British Navy.

The Russians hemmed Germans still resisting in Czechoslovakia into a 3,000-square-mile pocket in attacks northeast, east and southeast of Prague. American Third army forces held the western end of the sack.

Fighting raged on more than 60 hours after the German high command ordered all German troops to lay down their arms in line with Germany's unconditional surrender.

Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, former commander of all German forces on the eastern and finally southeastern front, was commanding two of the holdout groups and a General Wehner, a third.

The fury of the Russian attacks threw some stress sectors of the last German front in Europe into disorder and more than 63,500 enemy troops surrendered yesterday.

The first, second and fourth Ukrainian armies captured at least 40 Czechoslovak towns and villages in their speedy, converging advances. Among them were Reichenberg, capital of Sudetenland, and the beer city of Budweis, 70 miles south of Prague.

The third Ukrainian army linked up with British troops from northern Italy at a point west of Graz in Austria. More than 23,000 Germans surrendered in disorder to the Third army.

The Third army also was expected to be in Prague today.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures
High Thursday, 59
Low Friday, 32
Year ago, 52
Precipitation, .18
River Stage 4.96
Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 8:36 p. m.
Moon rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 8:23 p. m.

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	41	40
Albany, N. Y.	46	36
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	22
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	24
Burbank, Calif.	77	57
Chicago, Ill.	53	35
Cincinnati, O.	51	46
Cleveland, O.	43	28
Dallas, Tex.	44	40
Denver, Colo.	42	35
Detroit, Mich.	48	35
Duluth, Minn.	55	24
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	65
Huntington, W. Va.	59	47
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	41
Kansas City, Mo.	55	40
Louisville, Ky.	55	49
Miami, Fla.	85	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	31
New Orleans, La.	88	71
New York, N. Y.	58	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	61	41

ALLIED FLYER BEHEADED BY JAP



THIS SNAPSHOT, taken by a Jap who watched, shows a Japanese officer about to deliver the beheading stroke to an Allied flyer with his Samurai sword as grinning Jap soldiers look on in background. The photo was made somewhere in Japanese-occupied territory, and there is no clue to the nationality of the victim. This photo courtesy of Life magazine. (International)

U. S., Britain Oppose Further Invitations To United Nations Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—The United States and Britain will oppose further invitations to the United Nations conference to prevent revival of the Russian demands for admission of the Warsaw Polish government, it was learned today.

The issue of other invitations is expected to be raised formally again and soon. The Norwegian delegation may ask—unless prevailed on not to do so—that its Scandinavian neighbor—liberated Denmark—be made the 50th participating nation here.

Argentina became the 49th after a bare-knuckle row with Russia in a public plenary session.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie already has taken preliminary steps in behalf of the Danes. He wrote a personal letter to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., suggesting that Denmark be extended an invitation to San Francisco. That personal suggestion apparently was shelved.

Now, it was learned, the Norwegian delegation plans to present to Stettinius as co-chairman of the conference an official request for a Danish invitation, one that would have to be acted upon by the executive and steering committees.

Now that the British and American delegations are in San Francisco (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. MILITARY RULE IN REICH WILL BE STERN

WASHINGTON, May 11—The U. S. military government of Germany will exercise iron control over the lives of German people in the American-occupied section, it was revealed today by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Stimson, outlining the AMC setup for Germany, said America's uniformed bosses of the Reich would be charged with demobilizing the German army in their portion of the country, demilitarizing the entire area, wiping out the Gestapo and thoroughly "de-Nazifying" the territory.

They will rule over all courts, over domestic and foreign politics, over manpower and the area's economy. They will control all forms of public expression and the domestic police. There will be censorship of news going to the outside world, but it will be based "solely on military necessity" according to Stimson.

One of the most important agencies will be an intelligence section which will purge public agencies and German industries of Nazis and ruthlessly suppress activities of any German underground such as the "Werewolves."

200 PICKAWAY COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE FOR DISCHARGES

Approximately 200 Pickaway county soldiers are now planning to return to civilian life.

With the announcement that the Army plans to discharge 1,300,000 men many families are counting the days until they can be reunited with their servicemen.

Some will have family reunions soon, others may have to wait as long as a year. The Army has set its vast machinery for redeployment and partial demobilization of some 3,100,000 soldiers in the European and Mediterranean war theatres into operation but it will take months to complete the huge task.

Many Pickaway county men have been in service since 1940. Only a very few were inducted through selective service in 1940, but many left here with the National Guard and others enlisted. Several of these men are now serving with the famed 37th Division in the Philippines.

During 1941 about 200 men left the county to serve in various branches of the service. Most of the men who started service in 1940 and 1941 will rate enough points to get discharged. Some have already been discharged for various reasons.

The Army announced that most men who have rated 85 points under the point system of giving credit for months in service, major battles, decorations, dependency, etc. will be discharged, but some may have to wait months.

The number of points may be decreased later.

Soldiers from the Pacific and a few in the United States also may get to come home, but men from the European theatre will arrive first.

The Army has promised to use every means available to get them home as soon as possible.

The discharge of men in Europe is a complicated business. The Army explains the procedure this way:

"Let us take the infantry as an example, and let us assume that there are four infantry divisions in the theater, and that one division has become surplus."

"The theatre commander will then grade the men in all four divisions according to the priority credit scores, select out the top (Continued on Page Two)

1,000,000 WILL STAY IN EUROPE

Germany And Austria To Be Occupied; Wounded To Be Rushed Home

PARIS, May 11—Approximately 1,000,000 American troops will remain in Europe as an army of occupation, official sources at supreme headquarters indicated today.

(American troops are expected to be assigned the occupation of southern Germany and possibly part of Austria.)

The remaining 3,000,000 Americans will be shipped as soon as possible to the United States or direct to the eastern theatres, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, chief of the communications zone, said.

Three undisclosed continental (Continued on Page Two)

WMC RELAXES WORK CONTROLS

Millions Of Workers Who Are Frozen To Be Released Soon

WASHINGTON, May 11—Millions of workers who have long been "frozen" in their jobs will soon be free to seek employment where they choose under a sweeping relaxation of manpower controls announced today by the War Manpower Commission.

All manpower regulations—such as job freezes, the compulsory 48-hour work week and manpower ceilings—will be lifted by July 1 in 116 communities where the labor supply is equal to or in excess of demand. These areas are known as groups III and IV under WMC's labor market classification, system.

Among them are such centers of industry as Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., the entire New York city metropolitan area, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Johnstown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Cincinnati and Steubenville, O., Flint, Mich., Memphis, Tenn., and numerous other cities.

In these and other areas where controls may also be lifted workers will not need after July 1 (Continued on Page Two)

WLB TO OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTION

Government Promises To Try To Keep Hourly Rates At Wartime Level

WASHINGTON, May 11—The War Labor board today assured the nation's workers that it will try to preserve the general level of their wartime hourly wage rates when they go back to peacetime jobs.

It will not guarantee that their total weekly take-home pay will amount to as much as it did in war work.

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said, however, that the board is studying the wage problems which will arise from production cutbacks, reduction of the work week and loss of overtime and incentive pay.

The WLB's reconversion wage formula and Taylor's remarks at a press conference yesterday appeared to indicate that the WLB will cautiously raise hourly wage rates after it is satisfied that the increased earnings will not become an inflationary pressure to run up prices for scarce civilian products.

Taylor pledged the WLB to be "just as alert" in preventing wage rate cuts as in preventing general raises. He said the WLB will attempt to "hold the line" of September 15, 1942, as provided in the stabilization act under which the WLB controls wages.

The WLB said there were three (Continued on Page Two)

ASSEMBLY PAVES WAY FOR OHIO LAW REVISION

COLUMBUS, May 11—Ohio's 96th general assembly today returned home for the weekend after paving the way for a complete revision of the mechanical structure of Ohio's system of laws.

The house of representatives yesterday passed a senate-approved bill which would set up a nine-member legislative commission with authority to recommend changes in the general code.

The primary duty of the commission would be to clear up the confused jumble of laws which has resulted from piling new laws and amendments on top of the existing statutes.

Sen. Roscoe R. Walcott, R., Franklin, co-sponsor of the measure, said the commission's first job would be to attempt to bring all laws dealing with the same subject under one section.

"We can't do a perfect job on this, of course," he said, "because nearly all statutes have cross-implications. But we can make the code a lot better."

"We can fix it so you won't have to look under the section dealing with be keeping to find out what would happen if you passed a law affecting the county dog catcher."

Another bill passed by the house would make it possible for veterans of World War II who are under 21 years of age to sign contracts and notes so they can obtain loans under the GI bill of rights. It also would make them liable for their obligations.

QUISLING GOES ON TRIAL; NAZI GOVERNOR DEAD

OSLO, May 11—Vidkin Quisling was due to go on trial today for treason but it appeared that the Nazi governor of Norway, Josef Terboven, had escaped a similar fate by blowing himself to bits.

Some mystery still shrouded the death of Terboven, but the likeliest explanation was that he had dynamited himself to death in his secret underground fortress at Skaugum, near Oslo. The cellar hideout where he was believed to have died was beneath his official residence, a castle which the Germans seized from the Norwegian crown prince.

Three more of Norway's top criminals—Police Minister Jonas Lie, Minister of Justice Sverre Riisnaes, and Police Chief Henrik Rogstad—still were holding out in a castle in the Oslo suburbs.

The date of the Norwegian government's return to the capital was uncertain, but it was expected to arrive tomorrow.

On Monday newspapers will begin reappearing regularly.

The first 50 British paratroopers entered Oslo at noon yesterday and more are expected today and tomorrow until a total of 3,000 have arrived. They will include 140 Norwegian paratroopers.

Heavy Frost and Freeze Damages Fruit, Gardens

Pickaway county food production took another setback Friday morning when the heaviest frost of the Spring was reported.

It was feared that fruit and early vegetable crops were damaged severely by the 32 degree temperature reported by Weather Observer Roy Hawkes. He stated the frost was the worst experienced this Spring.

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agent, reported Friday that there were many conflicting reports from farmers regarding the frost damage. An early morning check-up on fruit and garden crops caused growers to fear the worst.

Ice, in many cases, had formed on trees and plants.

Lee T. Shaner, 128 East Union street, stated the damage to his peach crop was not severe. Mr. Shaner expects that he will harvest about 400 bushels of peaches this season.

Tomato plants that were covered Thursday evening were not damaged to any great extent. Many growers set smudge pots and salamanders in their orchards.

Highest temperature Thursday was 52 degrees. High temperature May 9, 1944, was 77 degrees. Low temperature Friday was 32 degrees. Lowest temperature May 10, 1944, was 52 degrees. The weather forecast called for more rain Saturday.

Broke News



EDWARD Kennedy, above, author of the Associated Press dispatch describing the German surrender at Reims, was censured by Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., chief of the public relations division at supreme headquarters, who issued a statement with the personal approval and authorization of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying that the pre-scheduled filing of the story endangered American lives and threatened to prolong the war.

150 SUPERFORTS FOLLOW UP ON RECORD RAIDS

Fires Reported Burning In Main Fuel Storage Area Of Nippon

CLOSE IN ON IPO DAM

Yanks Drive For Luzon Water Supply; Gains Made On Okinawa, Tarakan

By United Press
More than 150 American superfortresses blasted one of Japan's largest naval aircraft plants today in the second day of renewed assaults against enemy air power.

Allied ground forces, meanwhile, continued slow but steady progress in campaigns on southern Okinawa, the rich oil island of Tarakan off East Borneo and in the Philippines.

The B-29's returned to the Japanese homeland in excellent weather today to smash at the Kawanishi naval aircraft plant at Fukue on the inland seacoast of Honshu.

Fires still were burning nearby in Japan's main fuel storage area from the record 400-plane superfortress raid yesterday.

Smaller forces of the giant bombers carried out their 20th neutralizing raid on Kyushu's air bases from which suicide planes have been attacking American forces around Okinawa.

U. S. Ship Damaged
A Pacific fleet communique said Japanese planes renewed attacks in the Okinawa area Wednesday night, damaging two auxiliary ships. Other enemy planes bombed Yontan airfield. One direct hit was scored on a runway but damage was repaired within two hours.

On southern Okinawa, Marines pushed across the Asa river estuary, last natural barrier before Naha, to within 1,000 yards of the ruined capital city. Limited gains were made elsewhere on the 10th army line stretching across the island.

135,000 Japs Watched
Central and northern Okinawa were turned over to control of the island's military commander May 4. Approximately 135,000 Japanese civilians were under American jurisdiction on May 8.

A Japanese communique claimed Japanese forces on southern Okinawa killed or wounded 12,600 American troops between April 29 and May 7. It also claimed Japanese planes and submarines had sunk eight Allied warships and damaged nine others off Okinawa since May 6.

Australian troops on Tarakan, with steady air support, broke into the southern edge of the Djoe (Continued on Page Two)

2 LOCKBOURNE PLANES CRASH

Fliers Unhurt In Cracksups In Franklin County; Probe Under Way

Army flight experts were investigating the crash of two Lockbourne based B-17 Flying Fortress Friday. There were no injuries in either of the Friday morning crashes. Army officials said. Both the crashed planes were on routine combat training flights, the report stated.

The first plane crashed and burned near Lithopolis at 1:05 a. m. State Highway patrolmen reported. The members of the crew parachuted to safety shortly before the crash which occurred on a farm on State Route 674 about two miles north of Lithopolis, just inside the Franklin county line.

The second crash was at 7:30 a. m., about four miles north of the Lockbourne air base near Lockbourne and Williams roads. Army officials said that it was a crash landing and no one was hurt.

A board of Army flight experts is probing the two plane crashes, the Lockbourne officials said.

YANKEE BOMBS WRECK JAP NAVY BASE AT SAIGON

MANILA, May 11—Philippines-based American heavy bombers have wrecked the great Japanese naval station at Saigon, French Indo-China, possibly for the duration of the Pacific war, headquarters of the U. S. Fifth air force announced today.

In seven concentrated air strikes between April 22 and May 4, fighter-escorted bombers of the Fifth air force gutted the huge oil depots and submarine and ship repair yards at Saigon and destroyed or damaged 95 enemy merchant vessels and two naval craft.

Headquarters spokesmen said the destruction was so complete that Saigon, second only to Singapore as a Japanese naval repair station, may be permanently useless to the enemy for major ship repairs.

150 SUPERFORTS FOLLOW UP ON RECORD RAIDS

Fires Reported Burning In Main Fuel Storage Area Of Nippon

(Continued from Page One)

eat fields three miles north of Tarakan airfield.

Strategic bomber forces blasted again at Borneo's air fields and port installations, sinking one freighter and a number of barges along the shore.

Two columns of American troops closed in today on the big Ipo Dam northeast of Manila in an attempt to reopen one of the main water supplies for the city.

Airmen Pound Japs

On northern Luzon, a renewed aerial assault was made on strong Japanese positions in the Cagayan valley, lying just ahead of American troops at the edge of Balet pass.

Other American troops in the Philippines continued gains around Davao on Mindanao.

A Chinese communiqué announced that Chinese troops have killed 10,000 Japanese in the last 10 days in Hunan and Honan provinces. The heaviest casualties were inflicted in western Hunan province where the Chinese eliminated an enemy threat against the American air base at Chinkiang.

British Gain In Burma

British Imperial troops advanced 25 miles down the west coast of Burma to take the abandoned Japanese base of Sandoway, 160 miles northwest of Rangoon, while other forces continued mopping up scattered enemy units in the Irrawaddy river valley farther to the east.

Heavier fighting was reported from the Pegu area northeast of Rangoon, where the British cleared a number of enemy-held villages along the Pegu-Martaban railway line, one of the main Japanese escape routes leading southward from central Burma.

Japanese sources reported a new American liberator raid on the south China port of Canton and asserted without confirmation that part of the China-based American air forces have been shifted to the Philippines for attacks on the Chinese coast.

WMC RELAXES WORK CONTROLS

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certificates of availability from employers or the WMC before changing jobs.

In group II areas where there is an approaching balance of labor supply and demand, manpower controls will be left up to area WMC directors who may lift them at any time after consulting with area management-labor committees and getting the approval of regional WMC directors.

Controls will be continued in Group I areas where there are acute labor shortages, but because of war production cutbacks the number of these groups is expected to drop sharply in the next three months. WMC estimates the number may drop from 74 as of May 1 to less than 20 by July 1.

Manpower commissioner Paul V. McNutt warned that manpower controls would not be entirely eliminated until the war with Japan was over, and said that if relaxation "in any way jeopardizes war production, more stringent controls will be immediately restored."

McNutt said the changes in the manpower program had been made with the unanimous approval of the WMC's labor-management advisory committee. He indicated that the controls were being lifted because of expected cutbacks in war production which would free many workers to seek jobs in newly developing civilian industry.

The manpower chief said present signs indicate there will be 2,500,000 unemployed 12 months from now compared to 1,000,000 at present. However reconversion, expansion and hiring by many industries will provide jobs for most workers who lose their war jobs through cutbacks, he added.

HOUSE MEMBERS TO GET \$2,500 EXPENSE ITEM

WASHINGTON, May 11—House members were virtually assured today of a \$2,500 tax-exempt expense allowance for the year beginning next July 1.

The proposal, approved by the house after six hours of turbulent debate, yesterday was the first effective move taken in response to recent mounting pressure for action to help congressmen handle their personal financial problems.

Although the item, totaling \$1,642,500 for 435 members, still must be approved by the senate, each house traditionally avoids interference in the financial or organizational affairs of the other. The senators might include a similar allowance for themselves.

MRS. JENNIE WESTON DIES IN COLUMBUS REST HOME

Mrs. Jennie Koch Weston, 62, Adelphi, widow of Harry W. Weston, died at a Columbus rest home at 11 p. m. Thursday. She had been ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Weston was born February 8, 1883, the daughter of Thomas and Rosa Belle Good Koch.

She is survived by a son, Edward Warren Weston, Lancaster; two daughters, Kathleen Koch Bode and Kathryn Koch Schooley, both of Adelphi; a brother, James Koch, Newark, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. I. C. Wright at the Adelphi Methodist church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in charge of the Hill funeral home, Kingston, will be at Green Summit cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Bode after 6 p. m. Saturday.

WLB TO OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTION

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types of wage-setting problems to be met immediately. In the case of a complete conversion of a plant to civilian output some or all of the key jobs will normally remain substantially the same in job content and the rates for these common jobs may not be changed, WLB said. They are to be used as guide rates for establishment of a balanced structure for the whole plant.

"This will preserve the general level of wage rates existing in the plant prior to conversion," WLB said.

In cases where only part of a plant is converted from war to civilian production, no change in rates may be made for civilian jobs which are substantially the same as the war jobs. The rates for the civilian jobs are to be fixed "in proper balanced relationship" with the rates for the war jobs, WLB ruled.

The third type of case the WLB said will be rate. This involves plants where there is a "sweeping change" in job content. These rates must be fixed at the prevailing levels of wages in the industry and area.

HITLER LOST FAITH IN 1943

(Continued from Page One)

"Himmler was in the way. He would not let me see Hitler. I could not get near him."

"Hitler was good to the end, but he was surrounded by bad men." He put up a front of thinking he would have his day in court and be set free with the thanks of a grateful nation.

"And who will you have for witnesses?" he was asked.

His jaw sagged and he shrugged his shoulders.

"Seize-Inquart," he said — Arthur Seize-Inquart, reichsminister for Holland during the occupation. "He is the only one. I am very glad he was caught, because he can testify how I came to his office every day, trying to get help for my people."

And when Seize-Inquart fled to Germany just before resistance ended, did he invite his dear friend Mussert to flee with him?

No German invites his friends when he is in danger," Mussert growled. "Remember that."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium47
Cream, Regular44
Cream, Low38

POULTRY

Heavy Springers55
Heavy Hens52
Light Hens48
Old Roosters35
New Crop Fries29½

Wheat

No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) .. 1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) .. 1.20
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau
J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT
May—174 175 174 174
July—162½ 164½ 162½ 162½
Sept—159½ 160½ 158½ 158½

CORN
May—115½ 117 115½ 116½
July—112½ 113½ 112½ 112½
Sept—110½ 111½ 110½ 110½

OATS
May—64½ 65½ 64½ 64½
July—61½ 62½ 61½ 61½
Sept—57½ 58½ 57½ 57½

HELD FOR SHERIFF
Allen Floyd, Route 2, Amanda, was being held by Circleville police Friday for the Fairfield county sheriff.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for
Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges
1364
Reverse
Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

200 PICKAWAY MEN ELIGIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

fourth, and designate these men as surplus.

"He will then shift all the men remaining in the surplus division who are not surplus into the active divisions, and then transfer all the surplus men from the active divisions into the surplus division, which will now serve as a vehicle for eventually returning them to the United States."

"Remember, however, military necessity governs this selection and transfer. That means no man in a unit that remains in service can become surplus until a qualified replacement is available."

"If military necessity should entail the immediate transfer of a certain unit to the Pacific, there may conceivably be no time to apply the plan to men of that unit before the emergency transfer is made. Consideration will be given these men when they arrive in the new theatre."

"The active units needed against Japan will now be shipped to the Pacific. Those units required for occupation duty will be sent to their stations. The surplus units will be returned to the United States as quickly as possible."

"In the U. S. the men of these surplus units will revert back to a surplus pool in the ground, air or service forces. These surplus pools will include surplus men from all overseas theatres and surplus men from the continental U. S."

"It is from these surplus pools that the planned reduction of various types of army personnel will be made."

"However, the rate of return of surplus men from overseas will depend upon the number of ships that can be spared over and above the thousands of ships required to supply our fighting theatre in the Pacific. The Pacific theatre is number one priority. All else must wait."

In the Pacific, men eligible for discharge on points will, in most cases, have to await arrival of new men to fill their places before they can be sent home for discharge.

The basis on which discharge credits will be allowed is as follows: 12 points for each dependent child under 18 up to three, five each for battle stars, wound and decorations, one for each month of overseas service since Sept. 18, 1940, and one for each month of overseas service in the same period.

'TOUGHY' BOGART, 'BABY' TO BE MARRIED MAY 22

HOLLYWOOD, May 11—Screen toughy Humphrey Bogart and sultry Lauren Bacall confirmed today that they will be married May 22 on author Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio.

The ceremony, to be witnessed only by the Bromfields and Miss Bacall's mother, Mrs. Natalie Bacall, culminates a highly publicized romance for Bogart, 44, and "Baby," his 20-year-old leading lady in two recent pictures. It will be his fourth marriage, her first.

Other Developments

Other late conference developments included:

1. Approval by the technical committee on the security council of a big-four amendment which would give special recognition to the middle powers. It calls upon the assembly to give them "due regard" in selecting the six non-permanent members of the security council, as well as due regard to "equitable geographical distribution" of those seats. This committee discussed but postponed decision on an amendment which would expand the council to 15 instead of 11 members.

2. A general assembly committee approved a section of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals which empowers the general assembly to

U. S., Britain Oppose Further Invitations To United Nations Meeting

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icans appear to have successfully removed the Polish issue from this conference, they will move heaven and earth to keep it from marring the final days of the sessions here.

They believe that an invitation to Denmark may do just that.

Eden Plans To Leave

Meanwhile, the conference plodded on its way toward the writing of a world organization charter. More and more of the top delegates are leaving, or plan to leave soon. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be flying back to London early next week.

The conference work continues in secret committee meetings while the top conference officials admit little or no progress on the remaining major unsolved problems—trusteeships, regional arrangements and the world court.

American and British delegates were beginning to show concern about the lack of a formula for fitting the Pan American system into the world organization—an issue on which the 20-vote Latin American bloc has some very strong convictions. Eden admitted that no solution is in sight but wanted to see one based on this principle—"regional pacts are valuable in strengthening the world organization but they can't replace it."

Compromise Hinted

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., appeared before a special conference subcommittee on regional arrangements last night and told Latin American representatives that the United States would present a compromise proposal "as soon as possible."

There were better signs of an early solution of the trusteeship problem with reports that Russia, China and France are supporting plans almost identical with that of the United States. They differ from the British plan by providing for placing certain strategic areas or strategic parts of trusteeships under control of the security council rather than under the assembly.

The Russian plan was understood to place special emphasis in its general provisions on the objective of eventual independence for all dependent peoples—colonial peoples of present empires as well as others. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov expressed that desire at his last press conference here.

From six deer released a few years ago on the artillery range at Fort Bragg has developed the finest deer herd in North Carolina.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage applications were filed Thursday by Clarence Albert Marshall, 25, Route 3, Circleville, soldier and Dorothy Fay Cook, Route 1, Ashville, office worker, and Robert Lee Cornwell, 29, Route 2, Circleville, soldier, and Alice Lucille Little, Ashville, grocery clerk.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday in Columbus to Delbert McDonald, 25, soldier, Chillicothe and Zelma Funk, Circleville.

BUY WAR BONDS

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AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT FARM HARDWARE AND PARTS

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"HITLER DEAD OR ALIVE"

Feature No. 2 "NAVAJO TRAIL"

"DESERT HAWK"—CHAPTER 5

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

Sun. Mon.

THE PLAY THAT BECAME AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION!

TOBACCO ROAD

JOHN FORD

Charley Grapewin as "Joey"

Marjorie Rambeau Gene Tierney and a Great Cast

PLUS HIT No. 2 THE GRAPES OF WRATH

HENRY FONDA and Jean Dorell — John Carradine Charley Grapewin — Doris Bowdler — Russell Simpson

1,000,000 WILL STAY IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

ports will handle the re-deployment, two for men and the third for supplies.

How soon troops will leave for the United States depends on the number of ships available and the number of combat troops needed immediately in the Pacific and China-Burma-India theatres, Ross said.

Battle casualties will be returned to the United States as rapidly as they are able to travel, however, he added.

The office of the chief surgeon in Paris said battle casualties expected to require more than two months hospitalization will be sent to the United States within the next 60 days.

American Army medical installations on the continent treated 340,000 battle casualties up to April 13, of which 12,000 died of their wounds.

5. Eden revealed that the big four have agreed to a limitation of their veto power within the proposed security council. The British-sponsored amendment, now approved by all the big four, would permit the council to recommend terms of settlement of a dispute involving a big power without danger of that power vetoing the recommendation. This does not change the Yalta voting formula, but clarifies an earlier difference of interpretation between the British and Americans on the one hand and the Russians on the other.

OTIS ANDERSON LIBERATED FROM NAZI POW CAMP

Mrs. Otis Anderson, Columbus, has received a letter from her husband informing her that he has been liberated from German prisoner of war camp, Stalag 3B. He expects to get home in about a month.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Columbus, who formerly lived on East Franklin street in Circleville. Mrs. Amos Palm, East Main street, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, Scioto street, are sisters of Mr. Anderson. Baldwin Anderson, East Mound street, is a brother.

He had been imprisoned since Feb. 17, 1943. He has a two-year-old son whom he has never seen.

SNOW HITS NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, May 11—The worst May snowstorm in 25 years still raged in northern New England today after taking two lives, causing more than \$1,000,000 crop and property damage, and leaving highways clogged with up to 15 inches of snow at some points.

Another 70,552 Germans, including the commanders of the 16th and 18th armies, surrendered in northwest Latvia and 50,500 in the Vistula delta and Hela peninsula above Gdynia. Twenty-one generals were captured.

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Marjorie Rambeau Gene Tierney and a Great Cast

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HENRY FONDA and Jean Dorell — John Carradine Charley Grapewin — Doris Bowdler — Russell Simpson

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Technical Sergeant Paul J. Turner, former Circleville Herald reporter, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service as non-commissioned officer in charge of maintenance of all radio equipment used by an Eighth Air Force Liberator station in England.

According to Captain Robert B. Fawcett, San Francisco, California, group radar officer, "Sergeant Turner has served as section-head of the group radio shop for over 18 months in England, and has brought the performance of radio equipment to the highest possible level. Making good use of experience gained with the Royal Air Force and with a pioneer American bombardment group, he twice set up a course of instruction when a shortage of trained radio mechanics developed. As result 12 soldiers were qualified for work on the equipment. He also set up a trainer for instruction of fliers in use of aircraft radio equipment, and personally instructed incoming navigators for a period of months."

"It was Sgt. Turner who set up the maintenance sections and closely supervised the procedures used in radio identification and radio-counter-measure work, and in dealing with various other types of equipment. His initiative and ability have been largely responsible for an excellent record. He deserves great credit."

T/Sgt. Turner is the son of Mrs. Mildred F. Turner, 216 Town street, Circleville. He attended Circleville high school. He joined the Army in 1942. He attended Army Air Forces specialist schools for radio training, and received training at the University of London after coming to England in April, 1943.

He is a member of Colonel William W. Jones' 445th B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group, which has been cited by Major General William E. Kepner, commanding general, 2nd air division, for "distinguished and outstanding performance of duty in combat".

Lieutenant John R. Wood, husband of Mrs. Betty Moeller Wood, who is staying for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, Lancaster pike, is now serving in India and this is his new address: Lieut. John R. Wood, ASN 4-820624, Hq. XX Bomber Com., APO 493, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Irvin Louis Brigner, brother of Miss Betty Brigner, 227 Watt

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JAP TOOTH SENT VIRGIL NEWMAN BY JACK MOATS

Virgil Newman has received from Fireman 1/c, Jack Moats a letter from the South Pacific in which was enclosed a tooth from a Japanese soldier. The tooth, according to the letter writer, was extracted from the dead Jap after a battle.

Moats had promised that he would send Newman an ear from a Japanese. He said in the letter that he had not been able to get an ear and besides, he wrote, it would not keep anyhow.

In the letter Moats stated that he had several other souvenirs from the Japanese. Enough, he claimed, to make a display in the garage window.

ASHVILLE

Considerable damage was done to the Chevrolet sedan owned by C. A. Arthur in a collision with a Ford truck owned by Fred Richey of Commercial Point on W. Main St. Thursday evening. The accident occurred when the truck pulled from the curb as Arthur's car was passing.

Cpl. Walter Rathburn returned to Los Vegas, Nevada, Thursday, after a week's furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathburn.

Pfc. Bernard Walden was removed by plane from Germany to England on Friday, April 27. He is being given a check-up in an English hospital where he will remain for two weeks. Following this Bernard hopes to be sent back to the States.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Music Festival to be held Friday evening in the school auditorium. The program will consist of numbers by the high school orchestra under the direction of Fred E. Brobst, a vocal solo by Barbara Campbell, and numbers by the mixed chorus and girls' ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger. An excellent musical program has been prepared, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.

Bill Speakman and Jack Irwin are enjoying the rare privilege of playing in the Capital University band for the May Day ceremonies Saturday at 2:00 p. m. The boys will also play in the band concert on Sunday afternoon. This concert, which is open to the public, will be held in Mees Hall at Capital. Arrangements for the boys to

play were made by Fred E. Brobst, a member of the faculty at Capital University.

News from boys in service: William Toole, Jr. EM 3/c, celebrated his 20th birthday May 1, somewhere in the South Pacific. Under the rotation plan William is eligible for furlough home about September 1. . . . Cpl. Leonard L. Campbell, a former Ashville athlete who is stationed in India, wrote on April 26 that the weather there is in quite a contrast with ours here in Ashville as it is extremely warm. In fact, the part of India in which he is stationed has only two cool months a year. . . . Pfc. Alonzo Pence, under date of April 29, wrote from Germany that he has seen Billy Cloud, formerly of Ashville and that for some time they were in the same fighter group. Alonzo has two bronze stars on his ETO ribbon and his company received the meritorious service plaque for outstanding military service. Pfc. Pence inclosed a snapshot evidently taken in Germany. . . . Gene Tosca S 2/c, who has been receiving training at the U. S. Navy West Coast Sound School, has graduated and awaits assignment to a ship. He writes that California is the "land of sun and rain." Among interesting places visited by Gene are Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, and Hollywood where he has seen several movie stars and their homes. Pfc. Eugene Wilson has returned to Parris Island after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson.

Sunday evening at 8:00 the young people of the U. B. Church

For people on the go



will present a playlet "Christianity Where You Are." The public is invited to attend.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED
Application was filed for letters of administration in the estate of Minnie Ritt. Ray W. Davis was appointed administrator on the approval of the next of kin. Bond of \$40,000. was posted by the administrator.

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street, has this new address: Irvin Louis Brigner, S 1/c, Adv. Base, Pers. Admin., Navy No. 128, c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

The new address of Cpl. Arthur K. Bowman, ASN 35629929 is 5th Tactical Air Command Squadron, APO 710, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Floyd E. Huffer has returned to his Wayne township home for a 21-day furlough after spending two years in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations. Cpl. Huffer entered the Army April 20, 1942. He was transferred overseas with an engineer company.

Huffer was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with the bronze star and the good conduct ribbon. He will report for reassignment, after his furlough, to Miami Beach, Fla.

Cpl. Robert A. Davis, ASN 35228671, H & S Co., 174th Engineers (C) Bn., APO 235, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. will celebrate a birthday anniversary June 2. Cpl. Davis is the son of Mrs. Hazel Davis, 416 East Union street. He is now stationed in the South Pacific. His friends may write to him at the above address.

WE BECOMES MOTHER OF 3 NORMAL LAMBS

At least one ewe has gone out in her efforts to avert a meat shortage this Spring. The ewe gave birth to a lamb and then not content with her effort gave birth to twin lambs a week and one day later.

Ray Peters, Amanda, reported the effort of this ewe to avert a sheep shortage materialized on his farm. The three lambs, he said, were all normal and healthy. They required only a supplemental ration of milk each day. Mr. Peters said that he had never heard of sheep being born like that before.

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Helps keep down calving troubles, steps up milk production, helps produce a strong vigorous calf. Ask us.

Turn Grain into Eggs

Grain mainly makes yolks—Chowder is balanced for whites. Mix 'em together for lots of low-cost eggs. Let us do it for you.

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THIRTY BAD YEARS

ON May 7, 1915, a German submarine torpedoed the English ship Lusitania of the Cunard line. This was a passenger ship containing no combatants of the war started the previous August, but only what Americans call "innocent bystanders." Of these, 1,198 were lost, 124 Americans among them. Freedom of the seas is a principle guarded jealously by the American people. The sinking of the Lusitania, going innocently over the seas on her lawful occasions, was a powerful factor in the later decision of the United States to enter the war against Germany.

On May 7, 1945, the end of the second, much more serious war with Germany was announced. It has been a bad thirty years. Germany has never ceased her war crime. But the United States has not been guiltless—it ran off on the peace and refused to take its just share of responsibility for keeping a peaceful world. This just share of responsibility it is now prepared to take. Thirty years is a generation. Can we make the next thirty years good?

REFUGEES AN ASSET

ARE those right who call refugees a burden on the country that receives them? Not according to a writer in the English "Contemporary Review," who says that on the whole they have given their new countries much more than they have received.

In England six months before the war Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Home Secretary, said that the 11,000 refugees admitted since 1933 had provided work and food for at least 15,000 British unemployed. Refugees established the only cardboard factory in Wales. Before 1933 metal tubes for soap and toothpaste were imported from Germany. A Jewish firm transferred to England in 1933 has ever since filled most of the British needs.

In Canada F. C. Blair, Immigration Director, estimates that refugees from the Nazis have brought at least \$20,000,000 into the Dominion, and established 100 new industries.

What about the United States? Dr. Henry S. Leiper, secretary of the Federated Council of Churches, found that refugees had not displaced American workmen, and had even given them new opportunities. He cited a factory in Lawrence, Mass., for woolen stockings, formerly imported; one in Chicago for women's shoes, and in New York City 3 factories for fine leather ware.

Centuries ago the French exiled their Protestant or Huguenot citizens, to the gain of other countries and their own great loss. Just as the French have ever since regretted the blunder of a narrow-minded king, so the Germans will wish that Hitler had not driven out some of Germany's best citizens.

When that great news came, it was a little red schoolhouse in France that was on the job.

WASHINGTON Report

No New Coat of Paint
For Executive Mansion

Big, Bold Rats Infest
Grounds of White House

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—To the question many people are asking: "Will the outside of the White House be given the painting it so desperately needs, now that it is taking in new tenants?" The answer is "No."

The explanation for this decision is "Manpower shortage." It would take the work of many men to remove the old coats of paint from the executive mansion. Some parts of the house have been painted and repainted with such abandon that they boast forty and fifty coats of white.

Maybe the versatile Dolly Madison put on the first of the coats when she came back to the White House from which she had fled when it was partially burned by the British in the War of 1812.

"HAVE YOU SEEN OUR POLO PONIES?" one of the White House attendants asked me. "Polos ponies! Don't tell me the gentleman from Missouri is going in for the sport of kings?" "The polo ponies we're talking about are rats," I was informed. "They are so big and active, gamboling about under the old trees after nightfall you might at least take them for St. Bernard dogs."

White House caretakers tried to get rid of the rats by spreading poison paste about. But more squirrels than rats were killed. Now nothing is being done to stop the spread of the plague.

Most of Washington is infested with rats. It is the spring menace

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—Mr. Truman started hewing a new path of his own in his forward action on domestic affairs. He slashed nearly seven and a half billion dollars from the war expenditures program, and vetoed farm draft deferment (Tydings amendment.)

Behind the expenditures slash was the rather massive truth that nearly all the amount (\$7,000,000,000 of it) involved future ship construction and the maritime commission is already talking of scrapping for post-war the surplus ships we have. The other cuts were modest trimmings of agencies such as war information, the needs of which are dwindling with the European war end.

The depth of real economy involved may therefore have been overestimated, as many of the congressmen up on such details have noted to themselves. But they were content to keep this unstressed as the effort of the new president toward economy of any kind or scope struck a responsive popular congressional chord. When coupled with the promise of tax reduction which Mr. Truman offered, it was naturally greeted with great general enthusiasm which will assure its adoption—and perhaps more.

The draft deferment veto, on the other hand, left congress sour. The inside explanation for the president's action was that his veto message had been composed, or wholly inspired, by the war department. The legislation was in the form of a Tydings resolution designed to compel the administration to enforce the original Tydings farm deferment law already on the statute books. In rejecting this, Truman clung to the Roosevelt line. However, the president's personal prestige in congress is such that although an overwhelming majority of house members wanted the administration to enforce the law, his veto was sustained 185 to 177. What congressmen cannot understand is why—in view of food shortages on every table and the end of the war in Europe, the necessities for feeding Europe, etc.—the administration holds to its proposition of continuing to draft farmers. I do not think this has been adequately explained.

The same suppressed congressional criticism greeted a statement issued by the president backing up OPA, and apparently composed by OPA administrator Bowles. The congressmen feel Mr. Truman took the word of his departments too much at face value rather than striking out for himself.

Affairs around the White House are developing wholly different lines in many other ways. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt was accustomed to work from bed in the mornings, calling his few assistants and working out problems with them, Mr. Truman has his first caller in his executive office each day promptly at 9 a. m. Many congressmen find it better to start their work early in the morning and Truman has carried his senatorial habit into the executive mansion to the displeasure of the staff and news-men, accustomed to the old Washington heritage that nothing important could be done before 10 a. m., earliest hour at which congressional committees assemble.

His calling list is large, running about 18 a day, in contrast to the little known office practice of the last year or so of the Roosevelt administration when there were few callers. Several senators have told me that for a year before Mr. Roosevelt's (Continued on Page Eight)

of 1945.

GOING CIVIC MINDED FOR A MOMENT—a few words about the drive for the municipal theater now being enthusiastically started in Washington. The idea of a municipal theater seems excellent to me. Certainly the response to the movement is gratifying to its organizers.

But—hate to do it—there is a "but." Any theater plans for the capital should be on a large, expanding scale. Any new theater plans should include arrangements for opera presentation, concert presentation and ballet presentation.

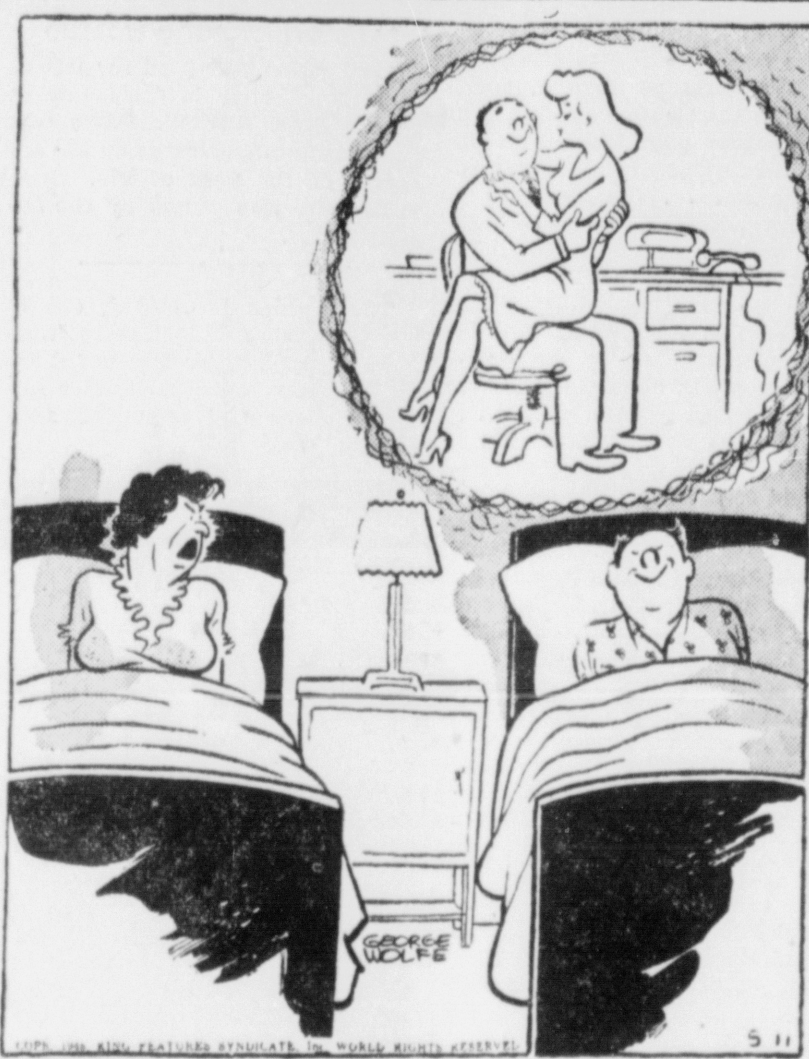
Everybody in Washington knows what an inadequate, dispiriting place is Constitution Hall, gathering spot of cultivated minds. You have to work so hard getting ready to have a good time there, surrounded as you are by memorials to best beloveds, that by the time the show comes on you are too tired to look or listen to the performance. You mostly want to doze off and nap until it is time to go home.

Despite the lack of comfort and inspiration in Constitution Hall, almost any presentation it offers is well attended. So many people in Washington are looking for entertainment. Maybe this is one of the reasons they go to Constitution Hall. They like to see the ballet dancers squirm to avoid falling from the Hall's narrow stage into the footlights. It may amuse them to wonder when National Symphony Director Hans Kindler will lead himself backwards into a drop on the front row chairs sacred to the memory of some D.A.R. patriot. (Maybe my own.)

Writing seriously, the municipal theater effort should be made for activities other than straight theater. By enlarging its scope it will draw the support of many useful groups and provide housing for many needed artistic productions.

Another point, why should the promoters of the municipal theater spurn a government subsidy? Finance's sake. Everything else in the world has a United States government subsidy. Why not a theater in Washington? I'd like to bet you right now that half the national theaters in Europe will be restored after the war—on United States money! Sic semper America!

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

A Way to Cure Nosebleed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST nosebleeds come from some simple cause. A blow on the nose is frequently responsible. Many times recurrent nosebleeds are due merely to picking the nose.

Of course, when repeated nosebleeds develop, the physician should be consulted, since it may be a symptom of a rather serious condition, such as high blood pressure, tumors in the nose, or infections in the nose.

However, in most instances, it will be noted that the blood is coming from the same blood vessel each time the attack of nosebleed or epistaxis occurs. Doctor Samuel L. Fox, of Baltimore, believes that this type of nosebleed may be simply treated by injecting a scar-producing solution into the tissues beneath the bleeding point.

If the patient is first seen when active bleeding is occurring, some clotting substance, such as blood plasma, may be applied to the bleeding point to stop the hemorrhage. Then several days later, the sclerosing or scar-forming material is injected.

However, it is found frequently that when a chemical is applied, the blood washes it away so that the bleeding is not effectively controlled in all instances. Hence, Doctor Fox thinks that the scar-forming solution may be injected at once just beneath the bleeding point. The solution may stretch the lining membrane of the blood vessel from which the blood is coming and produce enough pressure to control the hemorrhage.

In carrying out the treatment by injection of scar-producing

solution, the lining membrane of the nose is first anesthetized or deadened with a local anesthetic, on a piece of cotton applied firmly against the bleeding area for several minutes. The cotton is then rapidly withdrawn from the nose and a sodium pyruvate solution is injected into the lining membrane of the blood vessel just beneath the point that is bleeding. If the bleeding is controlled in this way nothing further is done.

If the bleeding is not controlled, another injection is given after a few minutes. Doctor Fox has never found that more than two injections are necessary. Should this treatment fail, as it might in a rare instance, the nose may be packed with cotton which is left in place for twenty-four hours.

Sometimes varicose or dilated veins may be noted on the septum which divides the two sides of the nose. In order to keep bleeding from occurring, it is suggested that these blood vessels also be treated with a sclerosing solution.

Doctor Fox has treated more than 100 patients, both children and adults, for recurrent or acute nosebleeds, by injecting a scar-forming solution at the site of the bleeding point, and has had excellent results in each case. No harmful effects were noted in any instance.

The patient may have a feeling of fullness in the nose and perhaps watering of the eyes or some sneezing when the treatment is carried out, but these symptoms quickly pass away.

It would appear that this method of controlling recurrent nosebleeds is useful and easily applied.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main street, was to leave with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Melling of Dearborn, Mich., for a trip to Hollywood, Calif., where she was to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Gunning.

Thirty-eight tables of bridge were in play at the benefit card party of the Child Conservation league at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDuffie and daughter, Mary Etta, left for Sherman, Texas, after visiting Mrs. McDuffie's mother, Mrs. Nelle Phillips, of North Scioto street.

10 YEARS AGO

Wells Wilson, Pickaway town-

ship, and Siebert Duvall, Ashville, were members of the men's glee club of Ohio State university that was presenting a Spring Concert in the men's gymnasium. Louis H. Diercks was director.

Mell G. Underwood, representing the 11th Ohio District, supported the banking bill that passed the house 271 to 110.

Miss Anna Schleyer, South Scioto street, was treated by a physician after she was bitten by a chow dog while walking on South Scioto street.

25 YEARS AGO

C. P. Bartley and Harry Imler went to Massillon where they had accepted positions with the Central Steel Company.

The Circleville High School orchestra was to furnish music at Washington township school for the commencement exercises of the senior class.

N. R. Huston, district lecturer for the local Masonic district, was in Blanchester for inspection of the M'asons' lodge.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 11

JUDGING by a stimulating and challenging chain of planetary influence of major importance, this may be a day in which all phases and aspects of human life might be said to be on the grill. Perplexity, conflict and contradictions, with much of promise and also much to test the sagacity, ingenuity, talents, skill and perspicacity.

There may be the desire for promotion, place, prestige, business and financial influence.

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year which may put to a critical test their many and diversified talents, powers, ingenuity, and skill and, as well, the adaptability to focus such efficiency and acumen on business, industrial, professional, or finan-

RIVAL TO MY HEART

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by Ann Pinchot

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Stephen was staring away from his belongings in the back of the car. "Father and Miss Thayer are both behaving idiotically," he said. "And there seems to be nothing anyone can do to stop either of them."

"I only hope," Gail said fervently, "that it doesn't come to trial. It's bad for the hospital, for me, and for your father—even though he is the great Doctor McCormick."

"You're quite right," Stephen said. "But Father is difficult under ordinary circumstances, and now that he feels himself insulted, there is no stopping him. His pride won't allow Reyna Thayer to get away with it."

"What a mess!" Gail sighed. "Well, let's forget about it." She drove the car downtown, turning into the slums. Here she stopped before a grocery.

"We're not picknicking here?" Stephen said. "It's rather a high dive to the river."

"No," she said, laughing. "I forgot to warn you I had an errand. This is the only grocery open Sundays."

She came out, staggering under a load of groceries. "These are for a patient of mine," she said. "Incidentally, I haven't thanked you for your kindness to Mary Berend."

He had not paid for the diaper service as Gail had requested, but was taking care of Mary's food and rent until she could get on her feet.

"I hate being thanked," he said simply. "I wish you'd let me know what else I can do."

While she went into the ramshackle house, Stephen sat in the car, smoking. Being with Gail had started a train of memories: There'd been a number of girls in his life—that full, varied life which had ended the decisive day he signed up as an ambulance driver.

His mother had always been charming to his girls too, when he brought them home, either to the flat in Paris or to the villa in Cannes.

The first girl he'd ever been serious about was a fragile, blonde Viennese, Maria, whom he met the summer his mother took the cure at Baden. She was so strictly chaperoned that they could not even take a walk alone. He was desperately in love with her, but his family married her to a Prussian army officer. . . . He'd met her again in Paris in 1937. At twenty-five, she was matronly, and she talked endlessly about Hitler's virtues. . . .

There were other girls: Pamela, who'd been a crack tennis player and the best sportswoman he'd ever known. Pamela, Margaret, Bianca—they were all gay companions, good friends, but they never became important to him. Perhaps it was because the shadow on Europe's

horizon was so hatefully, so ominously important.

When Hitler marched into Poland, Stephen was in Paris, but scheduled to sail for the United States in a few days. He tried unsuccessfully to persuade his mother to return with him.

"I have nothing to return to, chéri," she said, "but you must go. Eventually, your country will need you."

That was the last time Stephen had seen her. His memory of her, standing at the tall, arched window in her drawing room, would remain with him forever. "This time, Stephen, I hope you will try to see your father. . . ." She'd always wanted to make his father's character clear to him, but her efforts had been unsuccessful.

Well, he was living with his father now and his once harsh estimate of his parent was tinged with pity, with the terrifying compassion that the young feel for the old. . . .

His thoughts were not pleasant, and he was relieved to see Gail coming back to the car, followed by a couple of rather dirty children.

"Mrs. Herenden—the grandmother of these youngsters—is a patient of mine," she explained. "Has varicose veins and it's pretty tough for her to get around to earn what little money she does."

"Do you worry about all your patients' finances?" he asked.

"I can't seem to help it." She smiled ruefully. "My colleagues at the hospital rag me about it. They say all women doctors are busybodies and interfere too much with their patients' lives. But I believe that you can't dissociate a patient's illness from his background."

They were driving along the River Basin Drive now, which was almost deserted.

"There's a pine grove near here," Gail said, "on the bluff overlooking the river. You can climb down the rocks to the water to swim. I thought we might have our picnic there."

They parked the car presently and found a secluded spot for the picnic. They changed into bathing suits and went down to the river bank. Gail was a fearful swimmer, but she acquired a sense of confidence simply from watching Steve. Despite his injured right shoulder and arm, he swam beautifully.

Afterwards, they climbed back to their nest and sunned themselves. Stephen said, "A perfect, peaceful day like this, makes one feel guilty . . . when there's so much death and destruction in the world."

"I know—" She turned face down on the checked blanket. The sunlight brought out the purple tints in her hair, the perfection of her skin. "Do you suppose when this war's over, we'll really have a better world, with fewer Mary Berends and Nina Sermalines?"

"I'm sure of it," he said.

The faint wind made music in the pines, and the water below seemed to take up the rhythm. But despite the warm sun and serene atmosphere, Gail found herself thinking again about Reyna Thayer. "I'm worried," she murmured.

"About what?" Stephen asked. "The mess between Reyna and your father. I hope it has no serious repercussions."

"Stop thinking about it," he said. "Forget all your patients and tell me something about yourself. About medical school, for instance."

"There isn't much to tell," she answered. "There certainly was nothing glamorous about it. Just hard work and long hours. I remember passing out cold at sight of my first operation, and—"

"What about marriage?" he interrupted. "Does that fit into your scheme of life?"

"Indeed it does!" she declared.

Stephen leaned on his left elbow and looked down at her, half-laughingly. "Have you decided on the man?"

"I've been in love with Burke Gentry for years," she said frankly. "But we don't seem to be getting anywhere."

"Why?"

"One thing, we are forever arguing. For another . . . he has a mother."

"So has every man," Stephen said teasingly. "To begin with, anyway."

"But Burke's mother is emotionally dependent on him, and she's made him dependent on her."

"He looks like such a decisive young man," Stephen said. "Do you mean his mother has actually kept him from marrying?"

"From marrying me, anyway."

"Good!" Stephen exclaimed. "That gives me a chance."

She turned over on her side, and smiled at him. "You're a fine cheer-up-er, Steve," she said. "But I'm sure that privately you have other plans!"

He laughed and picked up the bottle of lotion and gave her back a fresh application. He said, "I still think it's unwise of Mr. Gentry to leave you alone Sundays."

Gail sat up, swiftly. "Let's take another swim!"

He caught her hand in his. "Running away, Doctor Benton?"

"No. Just being sensible." Her blue eyes were clear and honest as they looked into his. "One needs to be a doctor to realize that when two people are alone, and filled with good food, and the sunshine's warm."

"Are you sure it's only that?" Her grasp tightened. His mouth came down firmly on hers. After a while he repeated, "Are you still sure?"

Her heart was pounding, but she answered coolly, "I'm sure. And the swim is a doctor's order, Steve."

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do.—Channing.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are a person of rare physical and mental power. You have deep reservoirs of endurance within you. You work hard and take pleasure in your tasks. You also have a happy faculty for entertaining and amusing people. Today, direct

your activities wisely, conserving your powers for an extended spurt. The opportunities you encounter may be of high order, with the force of Mars to make you clear-seeing and resourceful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An index of words or topics in a book, as the Bible.
2. You steal it.
3. A drug prepared from the juice of certain plants of the parsley family.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKING OUT THE GUESS

FINE DEFENSIVE teamwork is largely a matter of one partner saving the other from having to guess. Truthful signaling, which gives him a strong indication of the best thing to do, is highly valuable. Better still, on occasion, is making his correct action a sure thing by completely eliminating all chance for him to guess wrong. The worst possible thing you can do is to play your cards so that you are definitely encouraging wrong moves on his part.

Q 6 4 3
♥ 7 5
♦ J 2
♣ 9 7 5
10 8 3 2
7 6
K Q J S
6

Texas has a state highway which is only two city blocks long. Wonder how many tours it contains?

Children today do not spell as well as their parents. No wonder, look at all those new historical names they have to tackle.

Several years ago a group of Californians staged a gigantic picnic featured with a table two miles long. Those, as any ant will tell you, were the good old days.

Dandelions are edible as greens. This fact, says Grandpappy Jenkins, gives him a better victory garden on his front lawn than in his back yard.

A middle-western cat licked the stuffing out of a hawk which attacked it. There's one kitty that has perfected its anti-air defense.

The surface of the sun, according to Pictographs, has a mean temperature of 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That, suggests Zedok Dumkopf, isn't just mean—it's simply terrific.

Solon was the first Athenian to win fame through poetry. He is best remembered as lawgiver and patriot, from which the name "solon" is now applied to legislators.

A phantom village composed entirely of rows of posts, plain wood roofs spread on the ground and cunningly placed lights, intended to deceive flyers, was uncovered by Allied troops near Gladbeck, Germany.

Hungary contains some of the flattest country on the face of the earth.

so West sent along his Q, and South ruffed the trick.

Quickly followed then three tricks in trumps, four in diamonds and then a fourth trump trick, making a total of nine for the declarer and completing the contract. He had discarded a heart from dummy on his last diamond, so gave up the final two tricks to the defenders in hearts.

There was just one right way for East to assure defeat of that contract—overtake the club K, lead with his A, score the heart K and then lead his club 10 to the J. West now would have had to return a heart, or get the bawling out of his life. The heart return would have assured tricks for the A and J, making five for the defense.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q A K 7 5
A 10 3
Q 10 6 4
5 4

Q 10 8 3
K 9 6
J 7
A K J S
7

Q 6 4
K 7 5 2
A 8 2
Q 6 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West opens here with 1-Club, North doubles. South responds 1-Heart and West passes, what should North do?

Sobk or Sebek, is an Egyptian deity, represented either in the likeness of his sacred animal, the crocodile, or as a man with a crocodile's head.

There is a rare reddish sandpiper of eastern Asia called the spoon-billed sandpiper because of its spoon-shaped bill.

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BUY WAR BONDS

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Business Women Elect Miss Elizabeth Hilyard

Plans Discussed For Graduate Banquet

At the annual election of officers for the Business and Professional Women's club which was held last evening in their club rooms, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard was chosen as the president for the coming year.

Other members of the official staff will be Mrs. G. C. Campbell, vice president; Miss Wilmina Phebus, recording secretary; Miss Bess Gordon, treasurer and Miss Mildred Urton, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick, retiring president, presided at the meeting at which Mrs. Anna Chandler presented the revised constitution and by-laws of the club. Miss Harriet McGath was voted to membership, her name being presented by Miss Minnie Palm of the membership committee.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet for the girl graduates of the 1945 class of the Circleville high school which will be held at the Pickaway Arms restaurant, Tuesday, May 22. Committees in charge of arrangements for the banquet are Mrs. G. C. Campbell, Miss Rose Good and Mrs. Wilbur Funk, who will be in charge of the program; Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Sophia Parks, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. Alice Sennebrenner, decorations; Miss Elma Rains and Miss Anne Gordon will have charge of invitations and Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. Irma Stevenson are on the reception committee.

Violet Club Meets
The Violet Club of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority, met Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting opened with the calling of roll. Miss Betty Clifton assisted by Miss Frank Geib presented the by-laws for the acceptance of the club. They were accepted by the membership.

A report of the ways and means committee was read by the committee chairman Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild. Installation was held at the close of the business meeting. The installing officers were Miss Audrey Turner, Miss Regina Thornton and Mrs. Frank Geib. The officers installed Mrs. David Glick and Mrs. Martin Wikie.

The next meeting of the Violet club will be at the home of Miss Betty Clifton Wednesday, May 23.

Officers Named
Mrs. A. W. Graham was reelected president of the Ashville Garden club at their annual election which was held Thursday evening in the Ashville community house. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Walter Hedges, vice president; Mrs. Isaac Millar, recording secretary and Mrs. Rennie Sowers, treasurer.

Mack Noggle, West Union street was the speaker for the meeting and entertained his audience with the presentation of slides showing scenes and blooming flowers.

Plans were made for the June picnic which will be held at the Walter Burwell Nurseries, East Main street, Columbus.

Circle 6 Meets
Members of Circle 6 of the Methodist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lyman Bell, North Court street. Mrs. Clarence Thorne was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. John Joy sang hymns appropriate to the devotions.

The topic was "Christian Life in America, China, India and Africa." Articles pertaining to the topic were read by Mrs. Harley Colwell, Mrs. H. W. Plum, Miss Helen Lison, Mrs. Herbert Southward and Miss Janet Reichelderfer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Joseph Claridge, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. John Joy, to the 15 members present.

W.S.C.S. Meeting
Members of the Tarleton W.S.C.S. held their monthly meeting in the church Wednesday.

The program included readings by Miss Anna Pontius, Mrs. Arthur Milligan and Mrs. Leona Hedges and a recitation by Phillip Adkins. Plans were made for a cake sale to be held Saturday morning in the Tarleton post office.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Adkins and Mrs. Richard Ballard.

BUY WAR BONDS

ROLL 'N' BOWL
144 Main St. Circleville

Spring Skating Schedule
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Evenings — 7:30 to 10:30
Adm. 45c

Saturday Matinee — 2 to 5
Adm. 25c

Bowling Daily Until Midnight
6 Brunswick Lanes—4 Duckpins

Cool Linen Accents A Summer Ensemble



For that epic and span look, dress up your plaid gingham jacket suit with washable white accessories. You can make the quilt yourself out of two sheer Irish linen handkerchiefs. Use one, cut in half, for the revers and the other, gathered into butterfly wings, to accent the V neckline. You can also make a slipcover for your box bag out of white Irish linen—look in the dish department if you can't find dress linen—and your entire ensemble will be 100% washable.

Sewing Club To Meet
Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, will entertain the Art Sewing club at her home next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gehres Leader
Mrs. John Gehres was the leader of the Circle 4 of the Methodist church meeting held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William H. Leist, East Union street. Mrs. Earl Price was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Gehres led the devotions, taken from the last chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Leist and Mrs. Price gave the secretary and treasurer reports.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to members who helped in the old clothes drive and in the kitchen at the mothers' party held at the church. It was reported that a member, Mrs. Edgar McClure, is in St. Anthony's hospital.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Dwight Steele won prizes in contests which followed the business session.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated with candles and flowers.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson with Mrs. Turney Clifton and Mrs. Fred Nicholas assisting hostesses.

Morris Intermediate C.E.
The May session of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Morris chapel will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Each member is to take a covered dish.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbors met Thursday night in the Post Room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. Laura Brown, vice orator, acted as orator for the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. MARGARET MILLS, 220 Watt street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

JACKSON P. T. S. SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. EMMETT BARNHART, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Missionary Society

St. Paul's Women's Missionary society met Thursday at the church in Washington township.

The opening devotional service was planned along the theme of motherhood and the Christian home.

During the business session the group voted to send money to help pay postage on bandages to Africa.

It was decided to combine the June meeting with that of the Evangelical Youth Fellowship group of the church. This meeting will be held in the evening, the time and place to be decided upon by the committee composed of Grace Bowman, Ruth Leist and Louella Stout.

The program for the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Viola Glick.

Readings were given by Mrs. C. M. Morehead, Stella Bowman, Grace Bowman, Ida Warner and Mrs. Glick. "Mother's Task" was the solo sung by Leona DeLong. A vocal duet by Mrs. Glick and Miss DeLong was also enjoyed. Following a talk by the Rev. C. M. Morehead on "Stewardship of Time" the group sang "America."

Mrs. Yates Hostess
Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday noon at the Wardell Party Home. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Massillon and Miss Mary Ann Story, Washington C. H. At the conclusion of the bridge games prizes were awarded Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Luther Bower and Miss Story.

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Bowling Daily Until Midnight
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ICE CREAM

To Remember—

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

Open every day and evening except Wednesday afternoon

**PRODUCE
FEATURES**

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 30c

Pineapples 2 for 35c

Tomatoes lb. 27c

Old Potatoes 10 lbs. 54c

New Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 20c

Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 37c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

MEATS • FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE

Personals

First Lieutenant E. C. Ebert is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ebert, Sr., of North Washington street and with Mrs. Ebert who is living for duration with her parents at their home near Fox Post-office. He has just returned to the states after four months in service in Italy, his unit of the Air Force having received a unit citation. He has also an Oak Leaf Cluster to his citation.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse of near Kingston was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Mrs. Will Burns and Miss Janet Sweetman of St. Philip's Episcopal church, attended Ascension day services Wednesday at St. Peter's church, Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter Harriet, Bexley, will be weekend guests of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shipley and daughter, Janet, returned Wednesday to their home in Dayton after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan, North Washington street. Mrs. Mangan accompanied them to Dayton and left from there Thursday for Chicago, Ill., for a month's stay.

CHILD LABOR CLINIC TO BE HELD AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, May 11—Royce Call, program director of the Central Ohio Personnel Association, today urged employers who are planning to use high school pupils during the summer vacation, to attend a child labor clinic here Monday.

The regulations covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Walsh-Healy Act, are very exacting concerning the employment of children, Call said. The penalties are severe. For this reason, information on employment of children will be valuable to employers, he added.

Besides the regular program of informative speakers, there will be an open forum at which employers may ask whatever questions they wish.

Guernsey Milk
RIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

PLANTS
for Mother's Day

Shop here and select from our excellent display of potted plants.

Griffith & Martin

PLANTS
for Mother's Day
69c to \$2.50

Make every day "Mother's Day!" Give her one of these gorgeous growing plants that she'll cherish forever as a lasting symbol of your love for her. All sturdy, long-blooming varieties, including such old-fashioned favorites as:

• Geraniums • Combinations
• Hydrangeas • Fuchsias
• Begonias • Petunias
• Cinerarias • Ageratums
• Dish Gardens • Azaleas

Church Notices

Ashville, Robtown U. B. Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Robert Cline, superintendent; evening service, 8 o'clock, in charge of the young people; the playlet, "Christianity Where You Are", will be given during the service.

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dwight Bethard, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor.

Dummett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant Rev. Sam C. Elser, pastor

Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Mother's Day program, 11:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.; Mother's Day program, 10:30 a. m.; Mother's Day program, 11:30 a. m.; Evening worship services at 8:15; Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Hallsville-Coleman U. B. Charge Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

Hallsville: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with the mothers of the Sunday school in charge. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Coleman: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; mothers in charge; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; Evening worship services at 8:15; Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Pleasant View: Preaching service 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School 11:00 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Christian Endeavor 8 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 9 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Prayer meeting Thursday 9 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Mother's Day

Derby: Worship service and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school following. Brice Connell, superintendent.

Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m.; Francis Furniss, superintendent; Baccalaureate Service, school auditorium, Sunday, 8:15 p. m.

Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Greenland: Church school, 10 a. m.; Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 11 a. m.; Sherman Downs, superintendent.

Hours of services on fast time.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Arthur Hinton, superintendent; Baccalaureate service, 9 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical C. M. Moorhead, pastor

St. John: Mother's Day program 10:00 a. m.; Devotionals 7:30 p. m.; Preaching service 8:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

St. Paul: Mother's Day Program 10:15 a. m.; Preaching service 11:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday 8:30 p. m.

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Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Arthur Hinton, superintendent; Baccalaureate service, 9 p. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical C. M. Moorhead, pastor

St. John: Mother's Day program 10:00 a. m.; Devotionals 7:30 p. m.; Preaching service 8:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.

St. Paul: Mother's Day Program 10:15 a. m.; Preaching service 11:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday 8:30 p. m.

Pleasant View: Preaching service 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School 11:00 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

BLONDIE



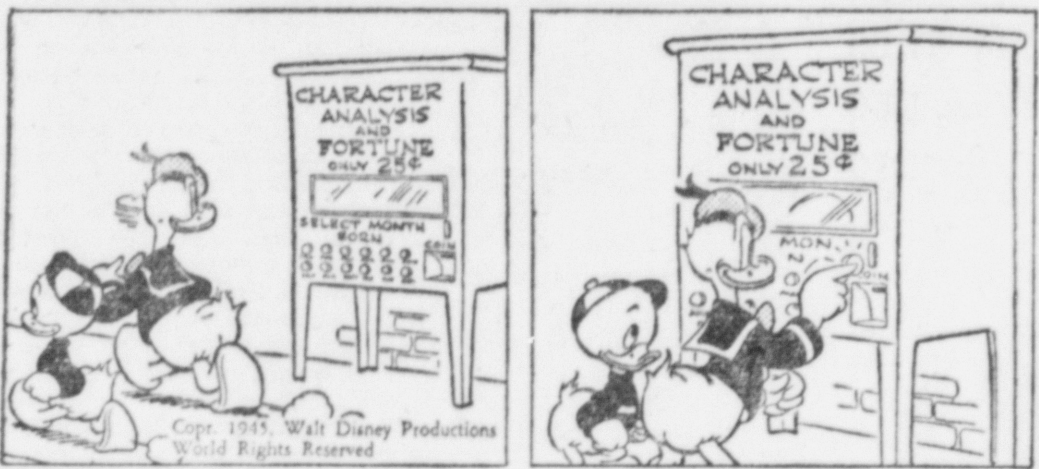
By CHIC YOUNG



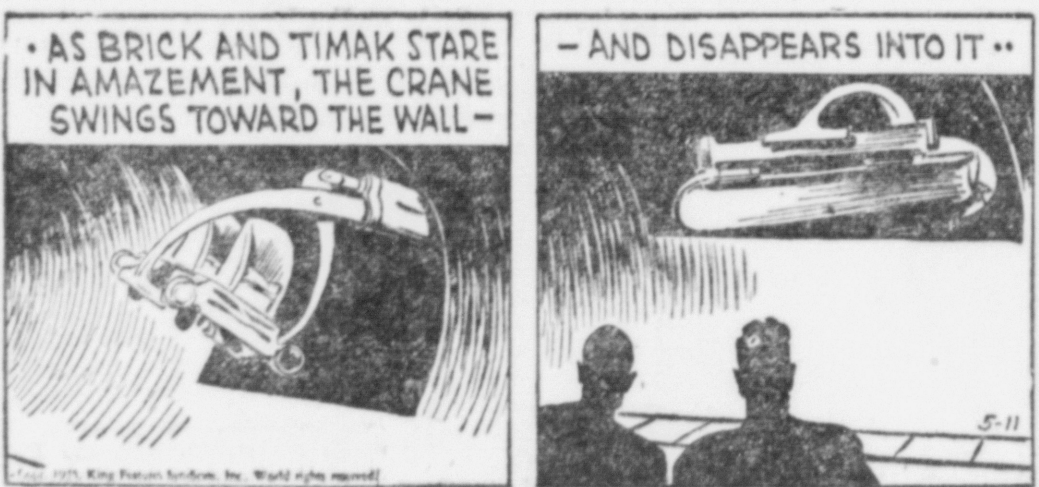
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



On The Air

FRIDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herbl Trio, WCOL: Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS: Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS: Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WCOL: Preview, WCOL
6:30 News, WCOL: Lum and Abner, WLW
7:00 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
7:30 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
8:00 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
8:30 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
9:00 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
9:30 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
10:00 News, WCOL: The Fighting AAF, WCOL

SATURDAY
12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS: Hollywood Stars, WBNS
12:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
1:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
1:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
2:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
2:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
3:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
3:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
4:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
4:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
5:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
5:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL

SUNDAY
6:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
6:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
7:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
7:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
8:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
8:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
9:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
9:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
10:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
10:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL
11:30 News, WBNS: The Fighting AAF, WCOL

DEAF AID DRAMATIZED
How the army helps the rehabilitation of the battle-deafened will be told in the drama on the Army Service Forces "Assignment Home," broadcast Saturday, Sgt. Arthur Laurents is the author of this series. The story of a returning Army Air Forces officer seeking employment, originally scheduled for this broadcast, was heard a week earlier.

FBI SOLVES MURDERS
Death stalks an Indian reservation until the G-men are called in to investigate, in a tense drama of "The FBI in Peace and War" series, "The Osage Murders," Saturday. The reason why somebody was trying to disband the Osage tribe provides an exciting conclusion to this real life case which is based on Frederick L. Collins' authoritative book, "The FBI in Peace and War."

TAMIROFF IS GUEST STAR
Akim Tamiroff, the film actor with a Russian accent as rich as borscht, makes an in-person call on the Andrews Sisters Show, in its broadcast Sunday. He'll join the feminine trio in comic capers, matching his Russian dialect with the "plains talk" of Gabby Hayes and the southern-style conversation of Dewey "Alamo" Markham. The Andrews Sisters and the Riders of the Purple Sage provide vocal harmonies, with orchestral music conducted by Vic Schoen.

BENDIS HAS TROUBLE
William Bendis, as Riley, has mother-in-law trouble with a vengeance, in "The Life of Riley," broadcast Monday, June 4. Witty Arlene Francis, the show's mistress-of-ceremonies, will be on hand for the occasion, and Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia is slated to act as "Blind Date" chapter, following the wit-and-woo session.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
John Payne and Stuart Erwin have been set for the third time to co-star in "Two Sharp Knives," a mystery thriller to be broadcast on the "Suspense" program June 7. The first was cancelled due to the passing of the President and the second because of a United Nations Conference broadcast.

Two lamb chops were the prize for the winner of the daily "Jest for Today," a regular feature of "Queen For Today." Jokes, gags or anecdotes sent in by listeners are read and the winner determined by the volume of applause.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LISTEN!
TONIGHT
5:00 NEWS
5:15 Aaron Cohen
5:30 Tennessee Jed
5:45 Swingtime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 Jimmy Carroll
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:45 WORLD TODAY
6:55 BOB THOUT
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
7:15 Jimmy Fidler
7:30 Friday On Broadway
8:00 Aldrich Family
8:30 The Thin Man
8:55 BILL HENRY
9:00 Patsy To Be Ignorant
9:30 Those Weathers
10:00 Durante-Moore
10:30 Danny Kaye
11:00 BILL MCKINNON
11:15 Night Club
11:30 When Day Is Done
12:00 News-Serenade
12:15 Syracuse Serenade
12:30 Dance Orchestra
TOMORROW A. M.
6:00 Farm Hour
6:45 Treasury Salute
7:00 Marching To Victory
7:15 Songs of Praise
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 News of the WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
9:00 Garden Gate
9:15 Victory Garden
9:30 Junior Cooks
9:45 Round Robin Review
10:00 Adventures of Omar
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 Let's Pretend
11:30 Billie Burke
TOMORROW P. M.
12:00 Theatre of Today
12:30 Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 Grand Central Station
1:30 Report To The Nation
2:00 How's The Patient
2:15 JIM COOPER
2:30 Carolina Hayride
3:00 Swing Club
3:30 Talks
3:45 Builders for Victory
4:00 Report From Washington
4:15 Overseas Report
4:30 Assignment Home
WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Army Lists Questions And Answers Concerning Discharge of Soldiers

WASHINGTON, May 11—Here are some questions and answers about the army's point system for demobilization of 1,300,000 soldiers during the next 12 months:

Q. Who decided the basis on which soldiers are to be selected for discharge?

A. The enlisted men themselves, through questionnaires and interviews all over the world. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson says that "by overwhelming vote they expressed the belief that men with extended and arduous service overseas and fathers should receive preferential consideration."

Q. If a soldier overseas is to be discharged, how soon will he get home?

A. In a few cases, within a few weeks. More probably it will be several months and it may be as long as a year. The Army expects to complete demobilization of 1,300,000 soldiers, WACS and officers within 12 months.

Q. When a soldier does arrive in this country and is eligible for discharge, how long will it be then before he gets home?

A. He will go from the port of debarkation to a reception station close to his home area. There are 17 of these already in operation and five more will begin operating in June. A soldier found eligible for discharge after a final screening at the reception station will be sent immediately to a separation center at the same post for processing for release from the Army. The complete process in a separation center will take about 48 hours, after which he will be on his way home as a civilian.

Q. Will every soldier who has the required number of points be discharged?

A. No. Men with special skills required in the war against Japan will be kept until qualified replacements can be obtained, regardless of their point score. Men whose units move rapidly from Europe to the Pacific may have no chance to be replaced before they reach the new theater.

Q. Who makes the final decision whether a man eligible for discharge must be kept in uniform?

A. The Army wants to be certain that such cases represent military necessity, not merely military convenience. Review boards composed of "selected mature officers" will pass on every case where an individual with a score equal to or above the critical score is retained by reason of military necessity.

Q. In adding up his credits, can a soldier count decoration each time he has won it?

A. Yes. If he has an air medal with three clusters, he can take credit for 20 points—five for the medal and five for each cluster, which represents an additional award of the same honor. If he has been wounded three times and awarded the purple heart for each wound, he may take credit for 15 points, five for each purple heart.

Q. Does service in Panama or Alaska count as overseas service?

A. Yes. Service anywhere outside the continental United States counts as overseas service.

Q. What about odd days in figuring length of service or length of overseas service?

A. If it is less than 15 days, it does not count. If it is 15 days or more, it counts as a full month.

Q. Will the men who have the largest number of points be brought home and discharged first?

A. Not necessarily. The Army will give special consideration in shipping space to soldiers who have been long overseas without furloughs, but it cannot undertake to bring men home for discharge in the order of their point scores.

Q. Is there any time limit on earning credit points toward discharge?

A. Yes. Nothing that occurs after May 12, 1945, will be scored on a soldier's adjusted service rating card.

Q. But suppose a soldier is awarded a decoration on a battle star in the future for an action that occurred some time ago?

A. He can take credit for it under the point system if the action occurred on or before May 12, 1945.

Q. Suppose a soldier overseas became a father before May 12, 1945, but did not learn about it until after he had filled out his rating card?

A. Credit will be given for children born on or before May 12 but whose birth was not known to the father at the time the scores were prepared.

Q. Can a soldier with a critical score high enough to be discharged

remain in the Army if he wants to?

A. Yes, if he can be used.

Q. What about a man 42 years old or over who was eligible for discharge upon application because of his age, but does not have sufficient credits for discharge under the point system?

A. He still may ask for and get his discharge. The new program does not affect the rule governing discharges for age.

Q. Do such awards as the presidential unit citation and the combat infantryman badge earn credit points for discharge?

A. No, only the specified list of decorations counts.

Q. Does a man without overseas service have any chance to be discharged?

A. The Army estimates that 98 per cent of those discharged under the demobilization plan will be men with overseas service. The other two per cent will be fathers who have been in the Army a long time.

Q. If a soldier had served with the forces of another Allied country before entering the U. S. Army, would that previous service count in his credit?

A. Yes, that part of it which was subsequent to Sept. 16, 1940. It would be used in computing his total length of service and also the length of his service overseas.

Q. Why is Sept. 16, 1940, used as the starting date in computing length of service?

A. That was the date on which the selective service law was enacted.

DR. BLACKBURN ATTENDS DISTRICT HEALTH MEETING

Dr. A. D. Blackburn attended the district health meeting in Columbus. The meeting was attended by about 50 doctors and nurses from public health departments.

Dr. Mark W. Garry, chief of the tuberculosis division of the state board of health, talked on the subject of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Plans were discussed to have cases of tuberculosis reported to the public health officers more promptly than has been the custom in the past.

Health officials from Pickaway, Delaware and Franklin counties attended the meetings.

COW PLAYS 'CHINA SHOP'

WORLAND, Wyo.—Talk about turning a bull loose in a china shop. A cow was turned loose in the sales ring at Worland recently and: (1) tossed one man over a gate; (2) slightly injured another man; (3) tore through a gate in the ring and into a lunch room, taking the door and hinges along.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

death it was virtually impossible to see him.

One senator on Mr. Truman's former congressional investigating committee says that while the economy move may not have cut deeply so far, economizing is an established tendency of the Missouriian. Truman checked every detail of expense accounts of other senators on the committee—including my informant.

Other senatorial callers report he has a slightly different position from Mr. Roosevelt also on the "little TVA" watersheds. They reported him favoring the development of the Missouri valley and other projects on a common sense plan, but apparently he is not much for slogans and high pressure political salesmanship.

He will, of course, have his troubles, but every inside report from Washington supports this above balanced appraisal of his first few weeks.

I. W. KINSEY

HOMES NEED PAINT TOO—



When You Need Paint for Any Surface Buy
HANNA PAINT
Use It Once—You Will Use It Again!
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd.—St. John 10:16.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters Route 1, are the parents of a boy born Thursday in Berger hospital.

The Ashville United Brethren Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale in the Brown building, West Main street, Saturday, May 12th.

Mrs. Lida Ross, East Union street, underwent major surgery at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. She is in room 101. Mrs. James Stonerock and Miss Mary Bunker, Springfield, visited her at the hospital Thursday.

Frank Stout, Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient. Miss Laura Stout, a sister is also a patient in the hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Edgar McClure, Walnut street underwent major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Thursday. She is in room 111.

Geraniums at Brehmer Greenhouses will be 40c except for red which are 50c for Mothers Day and Decoration Day.

Merle Ratcliff, Route 1, Stoutsville was released from Berger hospital Thursday. He was admitted Wednesday for treatment of injuries suffered when a car he was repairing fell on him.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Bureau of Motor Vehicles, W. C. Morris, registrar, has moved to 219 South Court street near Court House.

SPORT SOCKS

For Boys, Age 10 to 14.
35c Values.
Saturday **25c**

TEE-SHIRTS

For Small Boys, Age 4 to 10.
\$1 Values.
Saturday **49c**

SPORT COATS

For Boys, Age 10 to 14. \$4
Saturday **\$4**

TEE-SHIRTS

For Men, Sizes 40 to 44.
\$1.49 Values.
Saturday **79c**

SPORT COATS

For Men.
\$19.75 Val. **\$12.75**
Saturday

I. W. KINSEY

Mykrantz Drugs

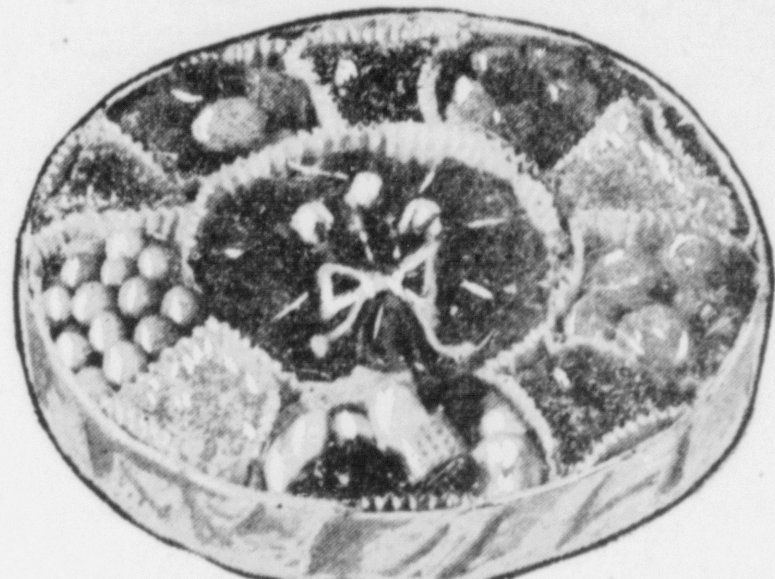
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Mother....



Satisfy Her Sweet Tooth

Bunte "Mi-Choice" Assorted
Chocolates 1 lb. 1.50
Bunte "Rarities" Assorted
Chocolates 1 lb. \$1.00
Whitman's "Sampler" Box . 17 oz. 1.50
Whitman's "Fairhill" Box . 1 lb. 1.10



Mother's Day Gift Package

Cellophane gift-wrapped assortment of tasty lemon, lime, orange, cherry jellied fruits and old-fashioned hard candies. A pleasing variety.

1.09

1 POUND
2 POUNDS 1.89

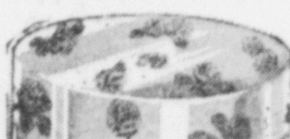
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YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A DELUXE
Cold Wave
PERMANENT
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\$1.25 PLUS TAX
COMPLETE WITH CURLERS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED
toni CREME COLD WAVE
Now you can give yourself a genuine creme cold wave at home with new TONI. What a difference this creme wave solution makes! New luster... new easy-to-manage softness... a genuine beauty-salon type permanent that combs out into deep-set, longer-lasting waves and curls. Takes just 2 to 3 comfortable hours at home... easy as putting your hair up in curlers! Insist on TONI CREME COLD WAVE Kit, containing identical ingredients used by beauty salons for cold waves costing as much as \$15.00 and more. Try it. Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.
Mother! Give your daughter a TONI COLD WAVE. You'll be thrilled and proud of the result.

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Gift Wrapped



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Pancake
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Max Factor
Face Powder
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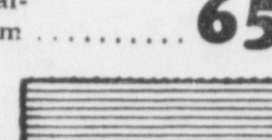
Harriett Hubbard
Ayers

Pink Clover Bath Powder... **\$1.00**
Cream... **\$1.15**
Cologne... **65c**



Harriett Hubbard
Ayers

Honey Suckle
Bath Powder... **\$1.00**
Cream... **\$1.15**
Cologne... **65c**



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CAKE MAKE-UP

Gives flattering finish to complexion. Contains lanolin. Applicator sponge included.

1.00
plus tax



EVENING IN PARIS
TALCUM

Misty soft, delicately scented powder that gives lasting fragrance.

50c
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CHEN-YU "DRY FAST"
NAIL ENAMEL

Deep, lustrous shades in nail polish that you know stays on.

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Softens and removes cuticle safely without cutting. Set contains lubricant and cuticle shaper.

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Make up your lips with a brush as professional models do.

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Be completely dainty by checking underarm perspiration. Quickly, completely absorbed.

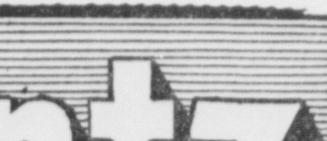
75c
plus tax



DON JUAN
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Yanky Clover Cologne \$1.10

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